# DRAMATIC CLOSE OF THE GREAT POISON TRIAL; FEELING INTENSE AS THE JURY WENT OUT.

# . THE SCENE IN COURT; SCENE IN COURT; MOLINEUX BUOYANT. defendant's Exhibit 12, the newspaper exhibit, the newspaper fac-simile of the poison package address and some of the poison package address and some of the defendant's writings, with signatures turned down, and told his conclusions to Capt. McClusky. On the same date the jars containing the organs of Mrs. Adams were delivered to Prof. Witthaus by Dr. Weston on the order of Coroner Hart, On the same day offers John G. Herlihy got from Capt.

This was a reiteration of the policy

e answer to the question of the clerk:
"Do you find the defendant guilty or mothing."

And the answer? The low voice of outlined by the defense throughout the

JURY IN RARE GOOD HUMOR.

To those who looked for the acquittal of Roland Burnham Molineux, the appearance of the jury this morning was a joyful token. They were cheerful and chatty. They joked and smiled at each other.

One or two were serious, but on the whole they looked and acted to the casual observer as if they had already made up their minds on the case in question. If they had decided to take the life of young Molineux would not they have been serious and oppressed by the awful responsibility?

The bearing of the jury was reflected in the faces of the Molineux family. Most confident were they. No apprehension showed in their bearing. Mrs. Molineux, the younger, was bright and joyous, happiness shining in every feature of her face. Gen. Molineux was behatty and bright.

The court-room was not crowded this morning, though hundreds of people massed in the corridor and tried by every artifice to get past the guards. The attendance was rigorously restricted.

PRISONER'S COMPOSURE.

But his composure was superb through out the recounting of the links of the chain which the prosecutor had forged about him. As the Recorder's charge was superb through out the recounting of the links of the chain which the prosecutor had forged about him. As the Recorder's charge was superb through out the recounting of the links of the chain which the prosecutor had forged about him. As the links of the chain which the prosecutor had forged about him. As the links of the chain which the prosecutor had forged about him. As the links of the chain which the prosecutor had forged about him. As the links of the chain which the prosecutor had forged about him. As the links of the chain which the prosecutor had forged about him. As the links of the chain which the prosecutor had forged about him. As the Recorder's charge was listle to disturb the causinity of the youthful chains. But he was as serene and unruffied as if he was listle to disturb the causinity of the youthful chains. But he was listle to disturb the causinity of the yout

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One of these favored ones was Anna Held, the actress. She was very much interested, her big black eyes opening interested, her big black eyes opening in wondering surprise at the solemnity with his observations he resumed his of the proceedings.

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moment. The thoughts that perhaps this might be the last day of torture seemed to put new life in him. He leaped along the aisle with the sorinsy step of new youth, and clasped his wife in a passionate embrace. For the first time Mrs. Molineux, ir., raised her vell for the caress, and their lips met in mute declarations of love and regard for some seconds.

The mother then took her portion of love, and the sturdy little General was content to grasp the hand of his son.

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Proceedings opened with the submission of passion of the subject of handwriting, stating that fourteen experts had been put upon the stand. He described the conditions under which handwriting testimony could be admitted. The Recorder quoted at great length from law books, which was dull and prosy.

"The value of an expert witness of this sort," said the Recorder, "is because of his ability to call your attention to thinks such as breaks in letters, because of his ability to call your attention to thinks such as breaks in letters, our support witnesses are not conclusive upon you. this might be the last day of torture

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'In your own handwriting?' questioned the Recorder.

'Yes, sir,'' said Battle.

'Not easy to discern at first glance,'' returned the Recorder with delicate sarcam, which made Mr. Battle blush.

The Recorder then carefully looked over all of the matter and said: 'Bome of this writing I cannot discern at all. You must have written it very hurriedly.'' Whereat Mr. Battle blushed again.

TWO OMENS IN 11.13?

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"It is within your power to form your own opinion on that which you have seen, without regard to the opinion of experts. Your opinions will be the facts of the case, without regard to the opinion of experts. Your opinions will be the facts of the case, in a position for gaining such complete knowledge as this one. If the case hinged upon this one point in the evidence, it would be an extremely dangerous thing to convict a man on such testimony.''

This remark seemed distinctly in favor of the defendant, since it is conceded that the only material evidence was the testimony of the handwriting experts.

Molineux looked pleased. So did the General. Up to this time the Recorder had been remarkably fair and impartial.

The Recorder began his charge at exactly II.II o'clock. The superstitious will note the presence of the II and lucky II. Would the verdict be a cross between the two—a disagreement?

The Recorder spoke very low, and at first it was impossible to hear what he said. His voice was soft and solema. The court-room hushed and the crowd hung on his words. As he went on he gathered strength.

"This trit has been long and ardurus," he said. "It has consumed three calendar months. During that time ninety-four witnesses have been examined, without reference to the number of times they have been upon the stand. There have been 212 exhibite of various kinds.

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That I have already charged several times," said the Recorder smilling, "but I will do so again.

"Now, gentlemen, I must call your sitentia to the great primary rule that this deniendant must be on trial on the evidence in this case alone. Projudice must not enter your mine because of what happened in any other case."

When a verdict is rendered by twelve free men, twelve impartial men, twelve men acting on the solemaity of the death of Barnet should not lead you to convict the prisoner."

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This day was the most critical period in Roland Burnham Molineux's life. He may have had some exciting mements at some point in his career, but none which have wound up his nerves to the breaking pitch and practically stilled his heart beats.

No human being can possibly imagine the sensations that thrilled this young man in the period of awful suspense from morning until the return of the jury.

From the time the jury retires the moments must lengthen into hours for Roland Burnham Molineux. The nerver destroying suspense may have sapped his vitality. He knew he must sean the faces of the jurymen feverishly, expectantly, searchingly. What would be the answer to the question of the clerk:

"It is murder in the first degree on the first degree in the same of the proof. Witthaus by Dr. Weston on the offer of Coroner Hart. On the same day officer John G. Herlihy got from Capt. Witthaus proven beyond a reasonable doubt. The defendant sint through the trial, until his guilt is proven beyond a reasonable doubt. The defendant is not called upon to establish his innocemce, He is entitled to a reasonable doubt on all testimony and evidence where there is any question.

The Recorder went on until he reached the indictment, and then named the various degrees of murder and manslaughter. He asked Mr. Weeks on which he should charge.

FIRST DEGREE, SAID WEEKS

The voice of Weeks rang out through he court-room as clearly as the blast of a trumpet.

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### reads as follows: "Please send five days' trial and greatly oblige, yours truly. H. Cornish, 1020 Broadway, New York." THE BARNET LETTERS.

And the answer? The low voice of Foreman Martin, sounding as the rumble of thunder in the ears of this desperate man, the principal figure in the most celebrated man-hunt that has ever happened in this country.

An AWFUL SUSPENSE.

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On the other, the gray stone walls of Sing Sing, the awful period of solitary confinement in a dark, narrow cell, the great electric chair ready to sap this if each blood of the guilty criminal.

A beautiful picture on the one hand and a horrible life-ending on the other. What would be the answer of Foreman Martin to the fasteful question?

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### FOUND THE POWDER.

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### DIFFICULT EVIDENCE.

I mentioned before that during the surse of this trial a great deal has sen said about circumstantial evidence. The fact is overlooked that the beliefs ad actions of men in their immediate

circumstantial evidence of things.
Circumstantial evidence must rest upon direct evidence of the circumstance or collateral facts in order to justify the mind in reasoning to a conclusion that the main fact exists.

All evidence flows from either persons or things, or both, and whether it be direct or circumstantial it is upon all things human. Circumstances may direct or mislend. Witnesses may speak the truth or lie, so that from the very limitation of human power in order to ascertain and declare the truth upon disputed questions of fact reliance must be placed. If at all, upon the credibility of witnesses and the integrity of things presented.

BARNET CASE SEPARATE.

If that evidence points in one direction and in one direction only, and that to the defendant's guilt, if it be inconsistent with every resaonable hypothesis of the defendant's innocence and consistent only with his guilt, you are bound as jurors, under the solemnity of your oaths, to regard that evidence-circumstantial though it be-as if it were direct or positive evidence and to render your verdict accordingly.

### VALUE OF EXPERTS.



MOLINEUX AND HIS FATHER.

Herithy Bros.

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in wondering surprise at the solemnity of the Recorder.

A break in the monotony of the proceedings.

"I do not believe Mr. Molineux is guility," she said softly, "and I sincerely hope that he will be acquitted."

"You remember that box of Kutnow powders with a leiter addressed to H. Cornish, at 1820 Broadway.

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### CONCEDED BY MOLINEUX.

### WEIGHT OF EVIDENCE.

Expert evidence is only entitled to must importance in arriving at a judgment when fairly given by one property accredited and qualified to give it through his experience, study and scientific eminence, and upon the hypothesis. Shall it be true in relation of its parts to the whole case which is the subject of inquiry?

Of course the opinion of expert witnesses upon a question as to which opinions may be properly given in competent evidence, and it is to be considered in deciding the question of fact; but whether it will be received as sufficient proof depends upon other circumstances than those to be regarded.

But in the case of an expert witness

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### ABILITY, NOT OPINIONS.

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teen experts who had testified as to fendant's guilt it would be ex-Molineux's handwriting.

He must not, he cannot be found mitteeman attended the Republican conthose this case that he is guity of it senators Kirk and Johnson and eRprewithout regard to the Barnet case. sentative Lewis.

### TEACHERS' BILL SIGNED.

Mayor Van Wyck this morning signed which the Fallows bill for the relief of the school teachers in Queens and Rich-

BOSTON, Feb. 10.-E. E. Miles, the English player, defeated Quincy A. Shaw, ir., of this city, thif afternoon in a match for the racket champion-Now, gentlemen, I instruct you that it ship of the United States. Score: 15-4;

here, decided to allow the Legislature

The troops will be ordered away at

Gen. Collier, on emerging from the As-

sembly chamber at 12.45, said the general sentiment of those present was apparently against any action by Gov. Taylor in regard to the peace agree-

## GIVEN TO THE JURY; HOW THEY WERE IMPRESSED.

"I submit the case to you."

Thus came to an end all argument,

over to the jury, added a few words, in lunch hour, preferring to spend commented upon that the prisoner, bepress upon them that all men, rich or poor, received the same treatment. The Recorder said the jurors might 20 fort.

Recorder Goff called them back imme-

hough the family of the defendant have been in this court-room during the trial, you will remember that they are not

"You may now go to your room, or, if ou prefer, you may firstigo to luncheon deliberations would last some at the Astor House and deliberate after- though there was a chance that t

### ANOTHER "13" OMEN.

At 3.13 the jury left the court-room for

upon the audience and all eyes were focussed upon the procession of men. the boyish-looking prisoner now rested.

Molineux, rostrils dilated and fingers witching, sank wearfly back into his

Then he impulsively turned to his wife, seat in the court-room he had

jury and he leaned over and spoke to the clerk. The clerk announced loudly: "The Recorder is waiting to leave the

### RECORDER PARTED THEM.

LOU PAYN'S SON ARRESTED.

West Side Court-Minus

ing, charged with intoxication.

Mr. Payn, who gave his residence a

Club last night and went uptown. At 2.50 this morning he was at Thirty- said: toxicated, and was approached by Pearl

charged.

Mr. Payn was arraigned for intoxication and discharged.

Joshua Gregg & Co. Assign.

Office rates. Call a messenger it you have a bon, charge of abandonment.

Recorder Goff, after addressing the tunity to caress her husband. But Molineux jury for three hours and forty-ineux had the soldier instinct, inherited seven minutes, at exactly 3 o'clock said: from his father. One hasty kiss was

along behind him as was his usual custom. He never leaves his son du

strain and tears moistened her eyes. more consideration than would a more trembled and shivered a bit, and the and Mr. Weeks added his mite of

o dinner before considering the case if The women soon retired from court-room, rather than remain and be

Most of the spectators made for ne boring restaurants, for when the retired it was long past meal time. in the room, fearing that the jury

would seturn with a verdict mediately .

out for sandwiches, instead of tal time to drive to the Astor House,

half an hour. Many who had left court-room returned to their the jury.

Elliah Payn, son of ex-State Superin-

Dahomey, a colored woman.

When the woman was arraigned Mr.
Payn could not swear that the woman had taken his watch and she was dis-

Joshua Gregg & Co., furniture dealers, 253 Bixth avenue, to-day assigned for the bers of the Legislature refused absolutely to talk in regard to the objects of benefit of creditors to Clarence C. Mc-

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT.

### YOUNG WIFE A SUICIDE

Calmly that She Had Taken Crazed by grief at the death of be

baby daughter, two months ago. 3 Leocardia Kupferschmidt, twenty-

chmidt was awakened by his wife, "Gerard, I've taken carbolic seid.

She lighted a fire in the range, the husband ran for a doctor. When he returned, five minutes later, with the Hess, of 206 East Eighty-second street. Mrs. Kupferschmidt was lying on the floor unconscious.

oor unconscious. She died in a few minutes,

Mrs. Charles Shields, whose feet well amputated in the Harlem Hospital, Advertisements for THE WORLD will be re- improve and will probably recover. husband is under \$1.500 bond and

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